

Louis Malonen Is Accident Victim

THREE OTHERS INJURED IN SAME AUTO CRASH

Louis Malonen, age 24, passed away at Tolfree Memorial Hospital, West Branch, Sunday morning at 4:15 o'clock, from injuries received two hours before in an auto crash that occurred on M-55, seven miles this side of West Branch.

Louis was riding with Rudolph Bertl of Roscommon, and the accident happened when, it is reported, his car collided head-on with an automobile occupied by Carl Hermann and William Mackin of Manistee. The latter three men received cuts and bruises and were treated at Tolfree Hospital. Bertl, who has been released from the hospital, is being held by Roscommon authorities. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bertl of Roscommon.

Malonen and Bertl had been together during Saturday evening, and the latter, it is reported, was trying to interest Malonen in trading his car a Chevrolet coupe for a Chevrolet coach, and the couple started out to try out the car. Bertl is employed by his brother, Fritz Bertl, Chevrolet dealer in Roscommon.

The fatal trip cost Malonen his life and his wife and two small children are left to mourn a loving husband and father. Mrs. Malonen, who was the former Celesta Neal, knew nothing of the accident until word was received of her husband's death.

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at the Danish-Lutheran church, Rev. P. C. Stockholm officiating. Members of the Moose basketball team were pallbearers and they were Myrton Burrows, Keith Bowen, Dewey Coutts, Louis Smith, Donald Smock, Robert Wiseman, while others on the team attended in a body, all wearing their basketball jackets of purple, trimmed in white. Interment was in Elmwood cemetery and there was a large congregation of fellow workmen and friends in attendance at the last rites. The Kerry & Hanson Flooring Co. mill was closed during the funeral service in respect to the deceased who was an employee there.

Louis Jerry Malonen was born in Grayling Nov. 16, 1915 and he was still a baby when his parents Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Malonen, went to Finland on a visit. They remained there for some time and on returning to America, settled in Canada. It was there in 1927 that Mrs. Malonen died and so the father and two children came to Grayling in 1929 and have lived here since that time. Louis attended Grayling schools, and participated in athletics, especially basketball. Since leaving school he had worked at the Kerry & Hanson mill, where he was always on the job.

He made friends wherever he went and had many of them. It was a very tragic ending for a youth so robust and strong, and the sympathy of the community is with his young widow and two children. Monte Louis, age 3 1/2 years and Linda Lee, just seven weeks old. Others surviving include the deceased's father, and one sister, Mrs. Jack Callahan. Those from out of town in attendance at the funeral were Mrs. George Saunders, grandmother of Mrs. Malonen, and her aunts, Mrs. Rose Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Butler, all of Rose City; Mrs. Ella Hoy of Mio; and Mr. and Mrs. Dimous Amburgey, Jackson.

Womans Club

The meeting Monday evening was held in the school auditorium.

The film "Rio Cruise" and other shorts were shown through the courtesy of Standard Oil Company. Mrs. Ernest Hoelsi secured the service for which the club and their guests are indebted.

Following the picture Miss Eleanor Tumath, assisted by Miss Gail Welsh and Mrs. Carl Peterson, served coffee.

It was a very interesting as well as instructive program.

MICHELSON MEMORIAL CHURCH

Next Sunday Services
10:00 a. m.—Bible School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
On Thursday, Dec. 7th, we have our District Superintendent with us for conference with our board. Let us give him a hearty greeting.
H. W. Kuhlman, Pastor.

New Electric Plant Fast Nearing Completion

Work on the new electric plant building is going along nicely, according to Walter Winright, the contractor. The outside brick walls are practically finished and just now workmen are busy laying the inside tile walls.

The huge I beams are now on hand and are being placed into position at the top of the walls, ready to receive the roofing materials. It looks as tho the structure will be under roof in a very few days. Tuesday the huge oil tanks were elevated to the top of the concrete standards where they will be ready for service. In a short time the big Diesel engines will be arriving.

The distribution system too is fast assuming completion. Contractor George Schugmann is doing a fine job. The poles used are as fine a lot as could be purchased. They came from British Columbia, Canada. Wiring is now being strung up, transformers placed and lines being run into the property of the potential users. Meters have been contracted for and it looks favorable that service will begin within the next ninety days.

Manger George Granger says that at least 80% of electricity users of Grayling have already signed up to take the Municipal service, and more are joining the list every day.

Moose Organize Basket Ball Team

First Game At Oscoda, Dec. 2

The Moose Basketball club is opening the season at Oscoda on December 2nd. The team has new suits which were bought by the merchants and are greatly appreciated.

Myrton Burrows is manager of the team with Richard Lovely and Leo Lovely acting as secretary and treasurer.

Following are the players:

Louis Smith
Norman Dawson
Don Smock
Howard Smock
Paul Lovely
Keith Bowen
Reggie Sheehy
Bud Wiseman
Dewey Coutts
Leo Lovely

Judge Esmond Stiles has donated a regulation basketball to the team for which they are very thankful for too.

GRAYLING WOMAN CO-AUTHOR "BEDSIDE LINES"

"Bedside Lines," a booklet written by Betty Henley with verses by Mollie Michelson, is now in circulation. This is a delightful edition and is meeting with popular favor. Many deserved comments have been offered by people who should know its worth and interest. Following are a few:

"She had one leg out of commission but her head-piece wasn't sprung,—this fast-a-bed Mother-of-Three."

"Here in this slim book is a rare vintage of crystallized thoughts and sparkling impressions. The verses lend a just-right touch of humor."

"This book is a joy.—There are rare strokes which surely make it rich."

Rev. Merton S. Rice.

"A fascinating cameo of life in prose and verse—so interesting you will want to finish it at one reading.—A charming, homely bit of philosophy."

Mrs. James R. Walsh

President, Detroit Federation Women's Clubs

"An ideal gift.—A tonic for the pessimistic.—The author has a lively sense of humor and a love of the beautiful. She belongs to the inner circle of Experience Column correspondents."

Edgar DeWitt Jones, D.D.

The booklet is being sold in Grayling by the Ladies Aid of Michelson Memorial church. Anyone wanting a copy may get them from this organization.

GRAYLING DANISH LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday Services
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—English services.
There will be conformation during the services.
P. C. Stockholm, Pastor.



HURRY!
HURRY!!
HURRY!!!

For a year Santa Claus has been preparing for the 1939 Christmas Holidays. Everything is now ready. The most beautiful, as well as useful and practical gifts, are being unpacked daily. Merchants are working overtime to present their goods in the most attractive manner.

Plans for making Grayling one of the most festive towns in the state are under way. Home owners on one street will vie with those on other streets for the most unique and colorful decoration.

With Christmas less than a month away, our plans must be well laid and our finances budgeted that we may stretch our list to others than our immediate families and intimate friends. A group of Grayling ladies already have many dresses completed for young girls. Organizations as well as individuals are preparing to send baskets of food to needy families.

Christmas cantatas are being rehearsed and church choirs are preparing fine Christmas music that they may inspire us with the truly great Christmas spirit. What a splendid annual event!

As Americans, let's make merry this year in the most satisfying manner: by making our list include those less fortunate than ourselves.

Start today making the community gay with a fine festive spirit. Make December a whole month of Merry Christmas.

School Glee Club Christmas Decoration Entertains Kiwanians Off Trunk Lines

The Kiwanis club had the pleasure of hearing Grayling High school glee club and sextette at their meeting Wednesday. There was a good attendance of members present to enjoy this treat. President Chas. E. Moore, hurried in from the dewy heather of the hills, where he had been in pursuit of a place to hang his deer tag, to preside at the meeting.

At 12:45 Miss Martha Johnson and her girls high school glee club of about 40 members, appeared. Their first number was "The Rosary" by Nevin, and was sung by the girls sextette. The entire glee club then sang a group of three songs—(1) Boasting the Old High School; (2) My Wild Irish Rose; (3) The World Is Waiting for the Sunshine. They responded to an encore by singing the school pep song.

The sextette concluded the program by singing "Three O'Clock In The Morning," by Robledo.

The entertainment this group afforded was in itself a great pleasure to those who heard them. It, however, went further than that. It gave some of our representative business and professional men an opportunity to learn what is being done in music in our schools. That everyone was proud of them goes without saying.

Natalie Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Peterson, announced the numbers. Virginia Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Peterson, presided at the piano. Miss Johnson, who has done so well in conducting the school music, did the directing. The club gave them a much deserved vote of thanks.

City Manager George Granger will be the speaker on next

Requests were pouring into the offices of the state highway department this week for information on regulations covering the installation of Christmas decorations on state trunkline streets. State Highway Commissioner Murray D. VanWagoner reported that cities and towns throughout the state are apparently preparing to deck their streets in holiday attire. Among the decorations features which he mentioned as being most common and about which the department is most concerned are trees placed in the middle of streets and colored light decorations.

The Christmas trees definitely will not be permitted in the traffic lanes of streets marked as state trunkline highways. The commissioner pointed out that this was creating an unnecessary hazard especially during the Christmas season when streets are crowded with holiday shoppers.

"It is not our desire to put a damper on the good spirits of the season," he said. "At the same time we must take every precaution to see that the season is not marred by traffic accidents. For this same reason we are calling attention to the fact that municipalities planning to decorate streets which are state trunkline highways should obtain permission from the state highway department."

Colored lights are not ruled out by the department but they must be used so as not to obscure traffic signs and signals and so that they will not confuse motorists looking for the regular traffic lights at intersections.

Big Crowd Expected At Press Banquet

While acceptances are coming in but slowly, it is believed that there will be a fair representation of Michigan newspaper men present at the "press" banquet Saturday night. This is being sponsored by Grayling Winter Sports, Inc., and will be held at Shoppenagons Inn. About 40 invitations were sent out.

While there is no hope of having winter sports for the occasion, it is hoped that this affair will afford Michigan newspaper publishers an opportunity to visit the park and learn first hand just what is being done here for that type of recreation. They will have an opportunity to see the big park and to inspect the plans of remodeling that is going on.

Everything will be done to acquaint the visiting publishers with our winter sports set-up. Also every effort will be made to make their visit an enjoyable one.

It is hoped that Grayling people will extend cordial welcomes. And let's get our stores in order and attractive. While selling the editors of Michigan our winter park, let's sell it the city of Grayling at the same time. Clean streets, clean walks and attractive window displays add much toward the attraction of visitors. Let's make Grayling not only a good city but also one that gives a good impression on first sight. We know that there are no finer citizens in any city than we have here, but it takes the stranger a long time to find that out. A first impression should be a good one. And while we are on that subject, the rear of some of our stores could stand better care.

Must Have Permit To Cut Christmas Trees

Free Christmas trees do not grow in Michigan.

The cruising motorist who spies one he thinks would look well in his living room in season, and the trucker who wants to make some quick and easy money, alike are warned that removal of Christmas trees without the written consent of the owner of the land is theft, for which the penalty is \$25 to \$500 fine and up to three months imprisonment.

Any vehicle bearing a Christmas tree may be stopped by a conservation officer, an officer of the department of agriculture or a regular officer of the law, and inspection of the bill of sale or written consent of the owner demanded. Permission is quite as necessary in getting a tree growing on state-owned land as for one on private land. No Christmas trees are cut in state forests. The law protecting Christmas trees is broad in its application and covers all wild trees or shrubs, including the well liked spruce and balsam.

2 More Days For Purchasing Property

Many more applications for repurchase of properties that reverted to the state November 3 through tax delinquency are expected soon, as acceptable applications from the 47 northern counties totaled only 74 and involved only 22,500 acres and 555 platted lots in the first two weeks in which this method of redemption was available. Applications must be filed with the lands division of the department of conservation, in Lansing, and must be postmarked not later than next December 3.

Eighteen of the first applications have been returned for correction and 22 others have been rejected because they showed the applicant was not the owner of record at the May 3, 1938 tax sale. Since some county treasurers have requested additional application forms, a very considerable increase in the number to be filed is thought certain.

3 MORE WEEKS TO BUY AND USE

CHRISTMAS SEALS

PROTECT YOUR HOME FROM TUBERCULOSIS

1939

They inform the public concerning tuberculosis through talks, leaflets, motion pictures and every means of communication

School B. B. Season Starting Friday

Friday, Dec. 1st, the basketball season starts up with a bang as the team journeys to Alpena. The following week the Green and White journeys to Boyne City with the first home game being set for December 15th when Roscommon moves in to provide the opposition.

Season tickets are on sale and can be purchased at any time. The prices are \$1.00 for adults and 50c for children.

The complete schedule is as follows:

Dec. 1—At Alpena
Dec. 8—At Boyne City
Dec. 15—Roscommon
Dec. 16—At Kalkaska
Dec. 21—Kalkaska
Jan. 5—At Gaylord
Jan. 6—Boyne City
Jan. 12—At Mancelona
Jan. 19—At Roscommon
Jan. 26—Gaylord
Feb. 2—Alpena
Feb. 9—Charlevoix
Feb. 16—At Harbor Sp'gs
Feb. 23—Mancelona
*Games at Home.

Hunters Returning License Stubs

Receipt of 1,148 game tally cards, a mere trickle compared with the flood of them to come later, has prompted the game division of the department of conservation to remind hunters to turn in their license stubs.

Stubs received to date include 232 from non-resident hunters and 916 from residents. Fifty-eight bow and arrow hunters have turned in their stubs though only one of the four or more successful Robin Hoods has reported to date. Only three of the first 74 resident deer hunters to return their license tallies failed to get their bucks.

All license stubs are due February 15, but hunters who are putting their guns away for the year now are urged to return their game tallies as soon as possible. Plans for improvement of hunting are determined in part by these reports of the relative success of hunters in different areas.

SPECIAL WINTER GAS ANNOUNCED BY STANDARD OIL

Through advertising in Detroit and lower Michigan papers, Standard Oil Company of Indiana began today telling car-owners about a special winter gasoline designed to give cars a big "lift."

Another boost in anti-knock characteristics is featured in the copy along with promises of quick starts, fast warm-up, plenty of power and low cost per mile.

The gasoline advertised is Standard Red Crown, the company's regular-priced brand, as distinct from the premium brand Solite and low-priced Standolite. Announcement of the special gasoline was timed to coincide with arrival of colder weather in this territory. The gasoline is reported to be suited for extreme winter weather driving conditions.

Population Peak
The population of the U. S. will reach its peak in 1980 with 158,000,000 people, according to a recent estimate.

Michigan Trapping Season Now Open

Trapping for Michigan's million dollar fur industry, which began November 1 and reaches its peak in December, was accelerated November 15 with the opening of the season on muskrat, mink and raccoon in the northern half of the lower peninsula.

For a one dollar license any Michigan resident may use up to 20 traps in taking furbearers on which the season is open, excepting beaver and otter. Additional traps are licensed at the rate of 10 cents each. Non-residents may not trap in Michigan. For resident fur dealers the license fee is \$10, for non-residents, \$50.

This year the skunk, which furnished 34,485 pelts in 1938 when it was not protected, may be taken only from November 1 to January 31. Removed from the protected list by the 1939 legislature are opossums, of which 18,634 were taken last year. Foxes, of which 3,159 were taken last year, remain unprotected, as are bobcats and weasels.

Muskrat and mink may be trapped November 1 to November 30 in the upper peninsula, November 15 to December 15 in the northern half of the lower peninsula and December 1 to December 31 in the southern counties. A total of 17,546 mink skins was taken in 1938, and 782,924 muskrat skins were taken in the same season, largely from the farmlands of southern Michigan. The law regarding mink has been changed to prohibit hunting of the species before the trapping season opens, and to forbid placing traps closer than six feet to a mink hole or home.

Raccoon trapping is permitted from November 15 to December 15 in the northern half of the lower peninsula and from December 1 to December 15 in southern counties, and is forbidden in the upper peninsula where there are few coon. In 1939, 6,501 coon pelts were taken by trapping, compared with 33,442 raccoon killed by hunting in the same season.

Badger season extends from November 1 to January 31. Last year 503 badger hides were secured in Michigan. Bear are protected except during the regular deer season in all but nine of the counties in which they are found. Trappers of coyotes and wolves may collect bounties if they take the animals under contracts with the department of conservation.

Special licenses are needed for beaver trapping, and the season, bag limit and method of taking beaver are fixed by the conservation commission at its January meeting. Advisability of an other season is considered at the same time. Last year beaver production was 5,945 skins.

Within five days of the closing of the respective seasons on furbearers, persons having raw hides must notify the conservation department of their kind and number. All traps must be fitted with metal tags bearing the name and address of the owner in legible English.

Public Notice

COUNTY AND SCHOOL TAXES DUE

I will be in my office in the City Hall from December 1st to January 10th for the collection of county and school taxes.

There will be no penalty if paid by January 10th.

FLORENCE BUTLER,
11-23-7 City Treasurer.

Chocolate Milk

Let us deliver a daily supply of DARI-RICH CHOCOLATE MILK to your door. It is good for the children—helps to put them to sleep at night. Made with our usual grade of rich, creamy milk.

Grayling Dairy

Dial 2191

CRAWFORD AVALANCHE

O. P. Schumann, Owner and Publisher.

Phone: Office 3111; Res. 3121

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Postoffice, Grayling, Mich., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1919.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year\$1.75
Six Months90...
Three Months45
Outside of Crawford County and Roscommon per year...\$2.00
(For strictly Paid-In-Advance Subscriptions).



THURSDAY, NOV. 30, 1939

ALPENA POLICE WOULD BUILD BROADCASTING STATION (?)

Does anyone know the full particulars about the proposed Alpena police broadcasting station that is being promoted?

Funds are being solicited from Grayling firms and no doubt from business places of other cities. We understand that the solicitors picked up quite a nice sum from Grayling citizens.

First of the week we received a telephone call from someone in Alpena soliciting the sale of tickets for a dance to raise money for a broadcasting station. We inquired if it were for the State police, and the party replied that it was for the Alpena police. We asked what good that could do Grayling. "Well, Traverse City has one and there should be one at Alpena," came the reply.

While we like to give our support to all worthy objectives, still we didn't feel that it would be good judgment to send a total stranger a few dollars on the scant information we possessed on the matter.

We suggested that he have some well known responsible Alpena citizen write us full particulars, and suggested that he have Ben Wright contact us. He agreed to do so, but evidently Ben Wright isn't in accord with the plan for we haven't heard from him.

Since that time several parties have been in Grayling making a canvass for funds for the Alpena station. We understand they went away with a good roll of "Jack." This may be a perfectly legitimate enterprise, but to us it looks more like an effort to get some easy money.

Girl Scouts

The Girl Scouts met in the school house Monday evening with twenty-six present.

Barbara Borchers, Billyann Clippert, Shirley Meisel, Nelle Welsh and Jane Milnes passed their Community Test for the Second Class.

The Scouts enjoyed the moving pictures the Womans Club invited them to see after the Scout meeting.

Beaver Creek

Lynn Kile had the misfortune of losing a large part of the roof of his home when it caught fire last Saturday night.

There seems to be plenty of deer in and around here as most everyone claim to have better luck than last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Arnold of Hudson, and Claud Wilson, also of Hudson; Mr. and Mrs. George Arnold of Pittsford; Arthur Gross and uncle, Art Hermance, of Lowell, were at L. E. Myers the past week, hunting deer. There were four hunters in all who got their deer the first and second days of the season.

France by Water

Among the charming trips in France is a canal one from Antwerp on the North sea to Marseilles on the Mediterranean, a safe inland waterway through the heart of France.

Personals

Betty Lou Bissonette spent the week end visiting in Flint.

Mrs. A. J. Joseph spent Tuesday in Gladwin, returning Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Strope attended the wedding of their daughter in Detroit Wednesday.

Mrs. Andrew Peterson enjoyed a visit from her son Thorwald of Tulsa, Okla., over Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Roberts visited the latter's mother in Adams, Wis. from Thursday to Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Davis and son Bobby of West Branch spent Thanksgiving day at the Stanley Flower home.

Mr. and Mrs. Helger Hanson of Saginaw spent Thanksgiving day visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Marie Hanson.

Arthur Schwind and Clarence Duby of Merrill, Mich., spent the first of the week visiting at the B. J. Callahan home.

Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Clippert and daughter Billyann returned Sunday after spending Thanksgiving holidays in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Corney of Bay City were week end guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Haire.

Mrs. Alfred Sorenson and daughters, Marlene and Denise, spent the week end visiting relatives in Saginaw.

Mrs. Wm. Hill returned home Saturday after spending the past five weeks caring for her mother, in Battle Creek.

Miss Laura Johnson, of C.S.T.C. Mt. Pleasant, spent the week end visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Giegling.

Bill Joseph of Cleary College, Ypsilanti spent the Thanksgiving vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Joseph.

Edward Martin of C.S.T.C. Mt. Pleasant, spent the Thanksgiving vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Downing, son R. J., and daughter, Joan, of Bay City, were Thanksgiving guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Keyport.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bissonette and children of Flint spent the week end visiting the former's brother Ernest Bissonette and family.

Jack McClain was home from Cleary College, Ypsilanti for the Thanksgiving holiday vacation, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. McClain.

Miss Elizabeth Matson of Trenton and friend, Miss Thresa Downey, of Detroit, spent the week end visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Elmer Matson.

Lon Heath returned Thursday morning from Big Bay where he had been employed for a couple of weeks at the Big Bay plant of the Kerry & Hanson Flooring Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Proper returned to their home in Flint Monday after spending the hunting season at the home of Mrs. Proper's son, Ernest Bissonette and family.

The W. J. Nadeau family of Pigeonning accompanied Mrs. W. J. Heric and daughter Patsy Hope home Sunday and remained for the day. The latter had been their Thanksgiving guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lydell enjoyed having as their guests over Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Lydell, of Jackson, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Milks and son Lloyd, of Traverse City.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Barnes of Jackson, visited at the J. L. Martin home Monday and Tuesday, enroute to their home from Watersmeet, where they had been hunting. Both filled their licenses while there.

Mr. and Mrs. William Randolph left Tuesday to spend a few days visiting their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stephan, in Sault Ste. Marie, where Mr. Stephan has purchased a drug store.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rogers and children, Richard and Joan, of Alpena visited Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Martin over Thanksgiving. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers returned home Thursday leaving the children to spend the remainder of the week visiting, and they returned Sunday to accompany them home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Perry spent the Thanksgiving week end visiting relatives in Ionia.

Mrs. Herluf Sorenson and daughter Elma Mae spent Monday in Cadillac visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Kearney Riley of Detroit spent the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Burton Welte.

Mrs. Samuel Rasmussen and son Verner have been visiting in Detroit since before Thanksgiving.

Laverne Wetter of Geneva, Ill., is visiting at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Algot Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parsons and children spent Sunday visiting Mr. Parsons' mother, Mrs. Dora Parsons, in Rogers City.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Zauel of Saginaw spent the week end visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hanson.

Mrs. William Deadman of Boyne City, mother of Mrs. Henry Bradley, has arrived to spend the winter at the home of her daughter.

Mrs. Clair Smith left Wednesday to spend a few days visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Stuart Jones and family, in Lansing.

Carl Smith of Lansing spent the Thanksgiving week end visiting his brother Clair Smith and family. He enjoyed hunting while here.

Miss Martell Isan of C.S.T.C. Mt. Pleasant, spent the Thanksgiving vacation visiting at the Herbert Marshall cabin on the AuSable.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yuill and twin daughters of Vanderbilt, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Yuill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ziebell.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Burch of Bay City and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Oaks of Cleo, Mich., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Palmer over the week end.

Miss Agda Johnson—and her grandmother, Mrs. Karl Hagman, Mrs. Celia Granger and daughter Mrs. Fred Lamm, spent Tuesday in Traverse City on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Parker and daughters Margaret and Glenna of Lansing spent the week end visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Melvin Enyart.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodbury and daughter Mary Lou of Bay City spent the Thanksgiving week end visiting Mrs. Woodbury's mother, Mrs. Clara McLeod.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coulter (Eva Swanson) of Grand Rapids, spent Thanksgiving visiting the latter's sisters, Mrs. Alex Atkinson, and Mrs. Clarence Gross and families.

Vivian Nellist returned home Sunday after spending the past two weeks visiting at the home of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Nellist, at Holly, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sherman of Muskegon stopped and visited the latter's sister Mrs. W. J. Heric, last week enroute home from East Tawas, where they had both bagged deer.

Charles Corwin, of W.S.T.C. Kalamazoo, is spending a few days visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Corwin. He had as his guest Walter Heisler of Kalamazoo.

Misses Evelyn Skingley of Detroit, and Marian Skingley of Lewis-Chapin Business School of Traverse City spent the week end visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Skingley.

Mr. and Mrs. Sigurd Johnson and daughters, Barbara Ann, and Karen Lynne, of Saginaw spent the week end visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Algot Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nemceck, of East Jordan, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Michelson and Sally Lou Schummer, of Houghton Lake, spent the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tony Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Wheeler of Holly; Hurst and Cleo Kimball, and Glen and Lowell Overly, and Clifford Fletcher, of Detroit were the week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robideau and daughters, Rose Mary and Bernice, and Mr. and Mrs. Milo Endricks and daughter, Milene, of Detroit, spent Thanksgiving visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Victor Sorenson.

Mrs. Henry Libeke and son Frederick have returned to their home in Lansing after spending the past two weeks visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Dunham. Mr. Libeke came to spend the week end and accompany them home, Sunday.

Chester Smith of Port Huron spent Thanksgiving week end visiting at the home of his son, Roy Smith and family. He had as his guest Milo Converse, of Port Huron, who also visited his sister, Miss Converse, who is in training at Mercy Hospital.

Public Notice

Beginning Dec. 12, I will be at the Town hall every Tuesday and Saturday thereafter, until Jan. 10, to collect township taxes.

Clare Madsen, 11-23-1f Treas. Grayling Twp.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Domoe and son Roger of Toledo spent Thanksgiving visiting Mrs. Domoe's mother, Mrs. Reuben Babbitt. All enjoyed their Thanksgiving dinner at the Richard Babbitt farm in Maple Forest.

Mrs. A. F. Gierke and son Earl attended the funeral Saturday of Mrs. William Gierke, in Alpena.

Mr. and Mrs. Einer Rasmussen and son Ralph, of Marlette, who were also in attendance came to Grayling for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Warner and children of Black River spent the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mayotte and Benny Jorgenson. On Sunday Mrs. George Schwartz and two children of Detroit called at the Mayotte home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ahman enjoyed a week end visit from their son Henry Ahman and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Brownell, of Saginaw. Mr. and Mrs. George Trombley of Bay City were callers at the Ahman home Sunday.

Mrs. Clara McLeod was hostess at a family dinner given at her home Thanksgiving day. Her guests were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Woodbury and daughter Mary Lou, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Woodbury and daughter Karen Ann, all of Bay City; Mrs. Leo White of Adrian; Mr. and Mrs. Joe McLeod and family and George Schroeder of Grayling.

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NOW RED CROWN GIVES CARS BIG "LIFT"

A special winter gasoline that's up in Anti-Knock...and gives you:



- QUICK STARTS • FAST WARM UP
- THRILLING POWER
- LONG LOW-COST MILEAGE

Now, more than ever, Red Crown is the buy for motorists who insist on performance as well as low-cost-per-mile. Give your car a break—Give this wonderful gasoline a fair test. Fill your tank full.

Enjoy a National Credit Card! Apply to any Standard Oil Dealer.



AT YOUR STANDARD OIL DEALER'S

District Headquarters. Mr. Sam Hill, the District Educational Adviser, will be here on December 10th to inspect the exhibit of V-2690th Company. This company has a record to maintain in craft work, so get busy.

Visitors

The Commanding Officer, the Top Kick and the Supply Sergeant of Camp Wolverine visited Camp Hartwick Pines one day last week to find out what makes the camp go. They gave every evidence of enjoying Harry Vanderwall's dinner.

Pleased Inspectors

The District Commander, Major Wm. V. McCreight made an inspection of Camp Hartwick Pines and expressed great satisfaction with all that he found. The Major's pleasure has a very stimulating effect on the boys who make the company tick. Lt. A. C. Nauman, Assistant QM, accompanied the Major and Capt. Clare Passink, District QM, Lt. August M. Minton, District Adjutant and Lt. Adam E. Rackes, Assistant QM, came in later to participate in the inspection.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and thoughtfulness, in our late bereavement. And to Rev. Steekholm we express our thanks for his kind words of encouragement. Mrs. Louis Malonen and children, Benjamin Malonen, Mrs. Jack Callahan, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Neal.

Want Ads

Fine Used Cars

THE DEMAND FOR THE NEW FORD IS BRINGING MANY FINE USED CARS TO OUR SALES ROOMS.

SEE THESE FINE MODELS NOW and we are sure you'll find the car you want among them.

1939 Ford Deluxe Tudor—Blue; heater, etc., and clean, too. 20,000 miles.

1939 Ford Std. Tudor—Less than 10,000 miles.

1938 Chev. Master Deluxe Coupe. Finish like new. Knee action; Hydraulic Brakes.

1937 Chev. Master Deluxe Town Sedan—Clean and in good condition.

1935 Ford Std. Tudor—Good black finish. Heater and radio.

1934 Chev. Master Coach—Very reasonable.

1935 Ford Tudor—Rebuilt motor. A bargain.

1931—Ford "A" Tudor. Several Other Good Buys. Your car may make the down payment. Convenient and reasonable terms on balance. 12 up to 18 months to pay.

George Burke
Your Ford Dealer Phone 2401

LOST—Has anyone seen a turtle named "JANICE"? If so please return to Janice Entsminger as it was her most treasured pet.

FOR SALE—1 pair work sleighs and 1 pair light sleighs. Inquire at The Haven. 317 Spruce street. Phone 3576.

WANTED—Girl or woman to do housework for small family, in modern home. Laundry sent out. Good wages. Private room. Mrs. Ernest McCredie, Roscommon.

FOR SALE OR RENT—6-room house with garage. Inquire of Ernest Bissonette, or phone 2161.



Shop Early

WHY NOT GIVE THE GIFT YOU PLANNED ON?

This is not a new phrase and time has proven the truth of Shopping Early for Christmas makes shopping easier and pleasanter.

Many of us have experienced the disappointment which follows a fruitless search for something we had planned to give and we found that the store was sold out. If we had done our shopping early then we would not have missed securing the gift we wanted to give to some particular person.

This is just one of the reasons for doing your Christmas shopping early.

Follow the newspaper advertisements in your newspaper.

Alert merchants will tell you about their Christmas merchandise and help you fill out your gift list more quickly and with less trouble by telling you in advance of your shopping trip the things you want to know about their Christmas merchandise.

The CRAWFORD AVALANCHE each week carries messages of merchants to several thousand people living in and around Grayling and Crawford County.

Crawford Avalanche
AVALANCHE ADS ARE A HELP IN SHOPPING...USE THEM!

Don't take a chance on your car radiator freezing

Come in and let us fill it up with

Prestone
or
Super-Pyro

SCHOONOVER
Texaco Products

THE WAR IN EUROPE

Three thousand miles from the fighting spot in Europe, with the Atlantic Ocean between us, the people of this country are somewhat puzzled by the course of the European war. Military commentators and writers of articles like the present one have no spectacular campaign to describe and hence must fall back upon speculation, forecast and evaluation.

We commonly speak of the Western Front and we are conscious also of the land and sea battle zones, but not always do we recognize the existence of other important factors which may be more decisive in the present struggle than the actual fighting itself.

Slow War on Land and Sea

The apparent reluctance of either General Staff to make a major military effort is easily understood by those who are familiar with the fortified zones. The idea of a tremendous offensive by Germany against the French Army has not been abandoned for the Fall, but every week that it is postponed makes it more probable until Spring. The concentration of German Army units in the West may indicate nothing more than a desire to be prepared for any surprise French attack. Moreover, one should not overlook the fact that French troops have been concentrated in much the same way.

On the sea the fighting continues to be a duel between German submarines and British defensive measures. Undoubtedly the U-boats have had some success but unless they can destroy more ships there seems to be no chance of reversing the blockade and starving the British. Losses to submarines have been frequently reported, but the British but there is no means of ascertaining the exact number of U-boats lost.

Possible Aerial Offensive

With results from their arduous developing slowly and with land forces apparently in a deadlock, interest centers in possible a real activity. In the air the war has been a surprise this far. Both sides indulge in reconnaissance flights, some bombing of military objectives and isolated attacks upon naval stations. Propaganda pamphlets have been dropped in enemy countries. There has been no great aerial offensive and no bombs dropped upon populated centers.

Reports from Germany indicate that the Reich is concentrating upon the production of airplanes and there are rumors that production has been stepped up to as much as 5,000 planes a month. It is said that the German General Staff expects a one hundred per cent loss in planes every month during extensive aerial offensives. Whether this report is correct or not, we do not know, but if it is, the future may see intensified attacks by air. Some argue that Germany, blocked on land and thwarted at sea, will strike through the air in a desperate effort to batter down enemy morale and destroy plants and materials.

The Non-Military Spheres

So far, we see by a view of the war on land, on sea and in the air that nothing has happened of a decisive nature. We turn to other fronts of a non-

military character, but necessarily appraised in an effort to understand the contending forces. First to be considered is the economic situation in the warring countries themselves. Here the advantage undoubtedly lies with the British and French, whose resources can be reinforced by supplies from various parts of the world.

Germany, facing the blockade threat, has turned anxious eyes to Russia, but a cool calculator of the prospects convinces most observers that, with the exception of food, iron, manganese and rubber, the Reich can expect no great assistance from the Soviet. Indicative of the determination of Germany to take advantage of every opportunity to secure supplies is the rapid organization of conquered Poland for productive purposes. The soldiers were hardly off the highways before conscripted laborers were planting wheat.

Neutrals Against Germany

Another zone of intense interest might be called the neutral zone in the present struggle. Here, since the beginning of hostilities, nearly three months ago, Germany has lost ground. The pact with Russia, originally hailed as a great achievement, takes on doubtful value in view of the Soviet's encroachment upon the smaller Baltic nations. In the Balkans where Italy and Turkey seem determined to preserve the status quo, the German cause has suffered a distinct setback. Other neutral nations, including the Netherlands and Belgium, have been frightened by the concentration of German troops and sentiment has veered against Germany steadily. In the United States, where neutrality legislation makes possible the sale of munitions to the Allies, the German cause has declined steadily although, even before the war, the nation was overwhelmingly convinced that Hitler and his regime constituted a menace to the world.

Allied Home Fronts Stronger

Finally, we turn to the home front in their respective belligerent nations. The odds, if anything, are against Germany. While a body is able to say with any certainty that unrest in Germany has reached a serious point, it can be said with certainty that the people of Great Britain and France are united and determined to see the war through. Whether there is an appreciable body of German opinion ready to blame Hitler for the war remains to be seen, but, by contrast, the British and French Governments last one of their popular strength by their slowness to declare war. In fact, it is not too much to say that Prime Minister Chamberlain would probably have been voted out of office if his Government had failed to act upon the guarantee given Poland. Thus, we see the general picture today presents Germany barred in the East by Soviet Russia, blocked in the Balkans by conflicting ambitions and at present, halted in the West by the soldiers in France. If there be truth in the saying of Hitler that Germany must expand or die, we have before us a great and powerful people, organized and directed into war and the certainty that before there is a collapse of the Hitler regime, its leader

will launch a tremendous effort. When and where the blow will fall is uncertain.

The idea that the present conflict in Europe is something of a fake might be dissipated by the realization that some five million men are in the field, 25,000 airplanes await orders to take the air, hundreds of warships are ready for battle and thousands of big guns are in position to belch forth destruction.

It may be a "fake war" to some impatient people but the governments involved, it is estimated, are spending about \$100,000,000 a day in current cash to keep their war machines on edge. This great figure does not include losses of property, arms and indirect commercial revenue that cannot be computed.

Three Months; Little Fighting

Even with these figures in mind, it is hard to realize that after three months of warfare, there has been comparatively little fighting in the West. Those who remember the World War recall that five weeks after the struggle began, the German Army had swept across Belgium and up to the gates of Paris. They were set back at the Marne and a few weeks later trench warfare began in Flanders.

Contrary to what was expected, the first three months of the present war show only a smashing offensive which crushed Poland, a French advance into Germany and withdrawal before a counter-attack was launched, sporadic raiding in the air which has been largely exploratory and for the purpose of dropping pamphlets, the sinking of many ships at sea and the institution of the British blockade, which has cut Germany from her sea routes.

Diplomacy and the "War of Nerves"

Diplomatic maneuvers have involved neutral nations as well as the belligerents. Following the rapid conquest of Poland, Germany put forth peace overtures and later the Netherlands and Belgium made an effort to get the belligerents together. Russia has exerted tremendous pressure on the Baltic States and the Allies have succeeded in attaching Turkey to their cause.

With the man-power of the three fighting nations mobilized for war, the governments have resorted to what has been called a "war of nerves." Germany has threatened "war in earnest" and has promised to bring the war home to Great Britain. The Allies have dropped pamphlets over Germany in an effort to incite the people against their Government. There have been many rumors of attacks through the Netherlands and Belgium. Whether the purpose of these attacks is to intimidate the foe or bolster the home front is unknown, but, so far, their apparent effect has been small.

Germany Hesitates to Attack

In regards to the possibility of a huge German offensive in the West, there are two views. The first holds that the weather will prevent any major undertaking before Spring and the other asserts that Hitler must do something before his war machine collapses under economic pressure.

There have been various explanations of German inactivity in the West. The failure to attack has been attributed to lack of preparation for such an offensive and this is based on the idea that Hitler expected peace after his acquisition of Poland. Again, it is heard that there is a difference of opinion between Hitler and his generals. Moreover, the cost of life and materials of a successful attack on the Maginot Line causes the German staff to ponder an invasion through the low neutral lands, and so far, no decision has been reached.

Allies Depend Upon Blockade

The inactivity of the French Army is based, in part, upon the same reasons which have led the Germans not to attack the French fortified zone. The French seem to be in no hurry to try the German West Wall. Again, it is asserted that the Allies are confident that they can win the war by holding their ground while the tight blockade of the British fleet slowly strangles German economic and military life. This strategy is strengthened by British confidence that German U-boats and aerial fleets cannot "reverse" the blockade and that the British fleet, come what may, will maintain its control of the seas.

May Be Long War of Endurance

It is interesting to speculate upon the situation which will develop if present military inactivity continues and the British blockade fails to bring Germany to her knees. In this event, the war will last a number of years, with Germany destroying ships and the Allies waiting for Hitler to collapse. This will initiate a war of endurance, with both sides attempting to gain their ends while limiting military action. How long this state of affairs will endure, what its effect will be upon neutral countries of Europe and whether other nations will join the list of bel-

North Bound Buses

Daily

4:33 a. m.

1:46 p. m.

South Bound Buses

Daily

12:54 p. m.

12:43 a. m.

Ticket Office

Shoppenagons Inn

Phone 3561

BLUE GOOSE LINES

TAFFIED APPLES TICKLE APPETITES

Taffy apples delight children, carry approval as a wholesome sweet, prove easy to make, and help consume Michigan's large 1939 harvest.

So home economists at Michigan State College have dug out this simple recipe:

One needs one cup of sugar, two-thirds of a cup of water, one-third cup of white corn syrup, six medium sized red apples, 12 cinnamon drops and six wooden meat skewers. Being on good terms with the butcher will pave the way for getting the skewers.

Next the sugar, syrup and water is mixed and cooked, stirring until the sugar is dissolved. In goes the cinnamon candy for flavoring and color and the cooking continues until samples dropped in cold water will form a hard piece that cracks easily.

Now place the pan containing the taffy mixture in a pan of boiling water to keep the syrup from thickening. Dip each apple quickly and whirl it on the skewer until the apple is covered smoothly. A wire cake rack makes a good resting place while the apples are cooling; the skewers can be stuck into the rack so that the apples do not touch anything until they lose their stickiness.

Experience shows there likely won't be any leftover apples. That's proper, good cooks report, for taffied apples should be eaten the day they are made.

HAIR TO THE OYSTER

With the 1939-40 oyster season now well advanced, it seems proper to pay respects to the nutritious bivalve.

According to Dr. E. V. McCullum of Johns Hopkins University, authority on nutrition, "Since oysters and clams are frequently eaten in the raw state, they occupy a unique position in that they are the only foods of animal origin which in temperate regions can take the place of fresh, raw, vegetable foods."

It has been demonstrated that oysters contain all the minerals necessary to maintain health and are especially rich in calcium, copper, iron, phosphorus and iodine. The vitamins are also present in varying amounts.

Oysters are low in fat content and are easily digested. It is regrettable that superstition has prevented their consumption during the summer months since the oysters of the eastern seaboard are palatable and healthful throughout the year when properly refrigerated in transit and stored for sale.

The transmission of disease is prevented by safeguards established by local authorities and the U. S. Public Health Service. Marketing permits are given to the oyster farmer only when the waters in which the oyster is found are demonstrably free from injurious bacteria, when packing houses are maintained in sanitary conditions and when all handlers, after periodic physical examinations, are shown to be free of disease.

In the opinion of the Bureau of Fisheries, "it is doubtful whether any food product in this country is subject to more stringent sanitary regulations than the oyster."

Visibility From Ship

A person standing at a height of 40 feet aboard ship can see the horizon at a distance of 7 1/2 nautical miles, and can see the top of an object 40 feet high at a distance of 14 1/2 nautical miles.

Liberals may determine the ultimate outcome of the strange war.

The above remarks are made with the full knowledge that, almost before they can be printed, such questions may be acerbic in the wake of a tremendous surge of belligerent action. No one knows when the German Army might begin to march, when hundreds of German airplanes may launch a fierce attack or when some startling sea offensive may change the nature of the struggle.

Health & Hygiene

(Through the courtesy of The Detroit News, Children's Fund of Michigan and the W. K. Kellogg Foundation)

ACIDOSIS—NOT UNHEALTHY
In spite of the best efforts of the public health teachers the word "Acidosis" is still largely a bugbear. As nearly as it can be traced, this word derived its implications of sickness centuries ago from an old fear of uric acid. Although uric acid is not a strong acid and does not cause acidosis in any sense of the word, the idea that it was responsible for rheumatism and various sorts of ills similar to gout became firmly entrenched in the public mind.

Gout disappeared from civilization about 30 or 40 years ago and its disappearance, while largely a mystery, has been attributed mainly to the fact that we eat more vegetables, fruits, cereal, sugar and less meat than did the people at the time of Jonathan Swift, Dr. John Hunter, and King George III. Today about one case in 15,000 of rheumatism is due to gout and the treatment for this particular disease has not varied much in all of these centuries.

While the erroneous belief regarding acidosis might have been derived from popular knowledge concerning diabetes, this is of doubtful significance. It is true that the diabetic may have an acidosis, either organic or inorganic, and in a good many deaths from diabetes acidosis is the cause. However, these are becoming rare.

The medical columnist's trials are not decreased by the large number of questions regarding diet or the use of acid or alkaline foods. The subject is a little complicated to spread upon the popular page since acid fruits leave an alkaline ash and will make the urine distinctly alkaline while other foods, apparently quite neutral, and extremely acid or alkaline, as the case may be. For instance, lima beans are highly acid, rice is alkaline, most meats are acid, and most vegetables alkaline in their ash.

The method of determining the alkalinity or acidity of a food is quite complicated and involves burning the food to an ash and then titrating the ash product to learn how much acid or alkali it will neutralize. The figures arrived at are of value to dietitians in prescribing an acid or alkaline diet for certain specific diseases.

There is some substantial opinion for the belief that the kidneys should not be overloaded with an excessive amount of alkaline or acid foods. In certain diseases, the acid diet tends to keep the body free of water than an alkaline diet, and acid salts often are administered medicinally to aid in this process.

The body has a tremendous power of neutralizing acids and alkalis. In the first place the amount of carbon monoxide given off in the breath helps keep the body in a neutral condition. The chemicals in the blood are almost inexhaustible in changing material to a neutral state and excreting it through the kidneys. It is almost impossible to produce excessive alkalinity or excessive acidity in a normal person. This has been tried numerous times on animals and the reaction of the blood can be changed only within very narrow limits. Our worries about acidosis and alkalosis oftentimes are stretched too far. If we take a well rounded diet, we need not consider this factor because the body defenses have been arranged to meet any emergency which may arise.

JUST A NEW NAME FOR IT

At the County Fair last fall I saw a company of people gathered round long tables. I asked a rural bystander what they were doing. He said, "Playing 'Aw Nuts'."

Each player had a card with numbers on, and kernels of corn at the side of the card. When a man in the center spun a wheel and called numbers, they picked up the kernels of corn and placed them over the numbers on the cards.

After several minutes of this, one of the players called out excitedly, "BINGO!"

And all the rest of them tipped over their cards and exclaimed, "AW NUTS!"

TWO NEW COMICS START NEXT SUNDAY

"Brenda Breeze" and "Our Bill", two new color comics start in next Sunday's Detroit News. If you enjoy a hearty laugh each Sunday, don't fail to read these hilarious funnies. Watch for them, next Sunday in The Detroit News.

First Post Office for Public Use
So far as known, the first post office for the general public was established in 1516 between Vienna and Berlin. In 1523 England established a postal system, but it was used only for communications between members of the royal family.

How To Tell Counties By New License Plates

Michigan's system of registering motor vehicles for 1940, as devised by experts selected by Harry F. Kelly, Secretary of State, makes possible determination of the county of registration as in the past—provided you have a good memory or keep the following list pasted in your hat.

Each plate carries two letters and four numerals, and save for the less populous counties, the letters alone show the county of registration. Following is the list of the key letters, with subdivisions of numbers where the latter is necessary to show county distinction with counties arranged in order of population:

AA, AB, AC, etc., through CK—Wayne County.
DA through DJ—Oakland County.
EA through EH—Kent County.
FA through FH—Genesee County.
GA through GE—Ingham County.
HA through HD—Saginaw County.
JA through JD—Kalamazoo County.
KA through KD—Macomb County.
LA through LD—Calhoun County.
MA through MC—Jackson County.
NA through NC—Berrien County.
PA through PC—Muskegon County.
RA through RC—Washtenaw County.
RD through RF—St. Clair County.
RG through RH—Bay County.
RJ through RK—Ottawa County.
RL through RM—Monroe County.
RN through RP—Lapeer County.
RR through RS—Allegan County.
RS through RU—Shiawassee County.
RV through RW—Tuscola County.
RX—Eaton County.
RZ through SA—Marquette County.
SB through SC—Van Buren County.
SD through SE—St. Joseph County.
SF—Houghton County.
SG—Gratiot County.
SH—Huron County.
SJ—Ionia County.
SK—Hillsdale County.
SL—Montcalm County.
SM 1001 to SM 8000—Sanilac County.

SM 8001 to SM 9950, through SN—Lapeer County.
SP—Branch County.
SR—Clinton County.
SS—Midland County.
ST—Delta County.
SU—Isabella County.
SV—Barry County.
SW—Livingston County.
SX—Gogebic County.
SY—Dickinson County.
SZ—Cass County.
TA—Grand Traverse County.
TB—Menominee County.
TC—Chippewa County.
TD—Mason County.
TE—Alpena County.
TF—Newaygo County.
TG—Manistee County.
TH—Iron County.
TJ—Mecosta County.
TK—Wexford County.
TL—Oceana County.
TM—Emmet County.
TN—Oscoda County.
TP—Charlevoix County.
TR—Gladwin County.
TS—Cheboygan County.
TT—Presque Isle County.
TV—Clare County.
TW 1001 to TW 3200—Ogemaw County.
TW 5001 to TW 7300—Antrim County.
TX 1001 to TX 3100—Ontonagon County.
TX 5001 to TX 7150—Schoolcraft County.
TY 1001 to TY 3100—Benzie County.
TY 4001 to TY 6150—Isosco County.
TY 7001 to TY 9050—Alger County.
TZ 1001 to TZ 2900—Baraga County.
TZ 5001 to TZ 6900—Leelanau County.
UA 1001 to UA 2700—Missaukee County.
UA 5001 to UA 6550—Mackinac County.
UB 1001 to UB 2300—Alcona County.
UB 5001 to UB 8350—Luce County.
UC 1001 to UC 2300—Otsego County.
UC 5001 to UC 6200—Lake County.
UD 1001 to UD 2100—Kalkaska County.
UD 5001 to UD 6200—Roscommon County.
UE 1001 to UE 1800—Montmorency County.
UE 5001 to UE 5900—Crawford County.
UF 1001 to UF 1800—Keweenaw County.
UF 5001 to UF 5550—Oscoda County.

Want Ads For Quick Results

WANTED
YOUR OLD STAPLER
Regardless of Age or Condition
REWARD
\$2.50

MARKWELL
Lifetime
STAPLE-MASTER

STAPLES
2 to 70 sheets

PINS
for temporary work

TACKS
into wood

Truly the "Master Stapler" for light, medium and heavier work — Will staple the most difficult job with a quick easy stroke. Uses 3 sizes staples — 1/4" leg, 5/16" leg, 3/8" leg. Staples, pins, base detachable for tacking into wood. 1,000 assorted staples FREE. LIFETIME guarantee.

\$2.50 "trade-in" on any stapler regardless of age, make or condition.

Crawford Avalanche
Phone 3111

TRUTH about ADVERTISING

By CHARLES B. ROTH

A MAN NAMED CAXTON

YOU may not remember ever hearing the name of William Caxton, but it was his life which makes your life today comfortable. He it was who introduced printing into England. This was in 1476. The introduction of printing has made all progress possible.

It wasn't until 1638 that America had a printing press, this at Harvard university, but after that printing grew, and newspapers sprang up, and modern American life began. The printing press is the forerunner of knowledge wherever it is introduced. The printed word, even to this day, has no rival as a quick means of disseminating vital facts and ideas.

The newspaper of today is one of the modern wonders of the world. It is the broadest, quickest, most flexible and most economical way of getting a message into the minds of the people.

Early in our national history, manufacturers and merchants began using it to carry their advertising facts and ideas into the homes.

The newspaper would complete the educational process for their goods wasn't enough. It also had to do the job at less cost than any other medium.

And they found, after many trials in different fields, that it did. It got their message to prospective buyers in a manner which was economical as well as effective.

Today this same condition is unchanged. Advertisers, using newspapers year in and year out, find it the most profitable way in which to tell their story to buyers.

The reason is simple. The newspaper is the great common denominator of modern life. It reaches practically every family. It has the confidence of its readers. It stands for everything which is right and good and modern.

The advertisements in your newspaper are as much a part of its vital importance as the editorial and the news columns.

As a matter of fact, most readers find it hard to tell what interests them most—the commercial news, which is called advertising and which touches their lives every day, or the general news, in news story, editorial and cartoon.

They're both valuable. This man named Caxton was one of the great benefactors of mankind. He lighted the lamp—and it is still burning bright, though centuries have fled since he lived.

© Charles B. Roth.

WINTER SAVINGS and COMFORT

Now is the time to think of winter comfort. You will be pleasantly surprised at what insulation will give you in comfort and savings.

A number of our customers saved 30 to 40 percent in their fuel bill the first year and we will gladly refer you to them for facts on cost savings and comfort.

We have insulation materials in all forms, and can readily inform you as to the type best suited for your home. The cost is low and the satisfaction high.

LET US FIGURE WITH YOU TODAY!

Rasmussen Lumber Co.

Samuel Rasmussen and Joseph Kernosky, Proprietors
Corner Railroad and Ogema Streets
Grayling, Mich. Phone 3651

LOCALS

THURSDAY, NOV. 30, 1939

The boys and girls contest will start Friday, December 1st at Mac & Gidley's.

For sale—several slightly used deer licenses; also tags, good as new. Address Kiwanis club.

The Catholic Woman's Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. Nels Corwin Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 5th.

There will be an important Chamber of Commerce meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the court house.

Alfred Hanson reports the sale of a new 1940 Chevrolet deluxe town sedan to George Seeley, and a 1940 special deluxe Chevrolet coupe to Joe Vorty of Higgins Lake.

The County Health Unit will hold their next meeting at the Grange hall Tuesday, December 7. There will be a local speaker. The public is cordially invited to attend these meetings.

The American Legion Auxiliary enjoyed their regular social evening Tuesday at the Legion hall, each member having the privilege of inviting a friend. Games were played. Mrs. Alfred Hanson and Mrs. Leo Jorgenson were the hostesses.

Several families at Lake Margrethe met at the Jack Wade home Saturday evening to help Horace Shaw celebrate his birthday which fell on that day. A pot luck dinner was served at 7 o'clock after which the group enjoyed playing bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Nellist of Holly, Mich., are the proud parents of a son, Merle Vern, born to them at a hospital in Pontiac, Tuesday, November 21. Prosecuting Attorney and Mrs. Nellist spent several days in Holly, going purposely to see the new grandson.

Grayling Masonic fraternity and the Eastern Star ladies served a venison dinner at their club rooms Tuesday evening. The venison was furnished by the Conservation department and was an illegally killed doe. The venison was delicious, as was also the other things that went with the dinner. Eighty-three enjoyed this affair. The dinner was prepared and served by the ladies of the Eastern Star chapter.

A fair sized crowd attended the Pancake supper given by the Lutheran Junior Aid Society at the Danebod Hall Wednesday evening. Delicious Paul Bunyan Pancakes and sausages were served in Paul Bunyan style, as many as you can eat. The pancakes were furnished and baked by Mr. and Mrs. Parshall, owners of the Paul Bunyan pancake flower mill in Chesaning. The sausages were furnished by Farmer Peets, and coffee by the South Side Quality Food store.

Mrs. Theodore Ferguson is helping out at the Sales Ben Franklin store during the month of December.

Among those who have been making extensive repairs to their homes are Mrs. Edward Sorenson, Mrs. Herbert Gothro, and Roy Wolcott.

The members of Grayling Merchants baseball team are wearing attractive jackets earned as the result of the success they met the past season. They are green and grey with a letter "G" on the front.

Frank Skurtz of Gaylord, was brought to Mercy Hospital Tuesday with a leg injury. He was sawing wood on his property in Gaylord, when a tree fell on him, breaking his leg in three places just above the ankle.

The new pump at the Fish Hatchery was put into operation this week. This is for pumping water onto the fish eggs in the troughs in the hatchery building. The water in the ponds is now between 32 and 36 degrees.

Gloria MacNeven, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold MacNeven underwent an emergency operation for the removal of her appendix Saturday morning at Mercy Hospital. Gloria's many friends hope for a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Penrod were hosts at a very lovely duck dinner at their cabin on the AuSable, Tuesday evening. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cliff, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Trudgen, Mr. and Mrs. Holger Peterson.

When Mrs. Mollie Bosworth came home recently she counted the deer seen on autos. Between Standish and Grayling she counted 234 deer and a few bear. It would be hard to estimate the number of deer killed in Crawford and other nearby counties. It seems that a large percentage of cars carried from one to three deer and many of them had bear.

The Junior Ladies Aid society of the Michelson Memorial church will have their regular meeting Tuesday evening, December 5, at the church. At this meeting there will be a Christmas party, held for the Sunshine Sisters. All members are urged to attend and bring their gift for their Sunshine Sister. If unable to attend, please send your gift. The cost of the gift not to exceed 25c. Please be there.

Word was received this morning (Thursday) by Mrs. Holger Peterson of the death of her mother, Mrs. Rose Heany, age 67, of Cleveland, Ohio. Mrs. Heany passed away of pneumonia at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Phil Kearney, this morning having only been ill since Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Peterson will leave to be in attendance at the funeral. Mrs. Heany is well known here having visited at the home of her daughter many times.

Do your Christmas shopping early.

Christmas apparently will come on December 25th as usual.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Johnston of Beaver Creek on Nov. 15.

Your boy and girl will want to enter the Mac & Gidley contest that starts December 1st. There will be a nice lot of gifts awaiting the winners.

That puppet show went over big with the kiddies, many of whom had never seen anything like it. It was a good performance. The mechanics of it was unusually fine and the entire performance was well received by an audience of 150.

The National Log Construction Co. Monday ordered a 1940 model L C Smith standard typewriter from the Avalanche Office. The type will be special elite gothic. A very attractive type face and one that is fast being adopted by offices where a distinctive type face is desired. Also on the same day Mac's Hamburger Bar ordered a new R C Allen cash register for use in the new restaurant in the Olson building. Both of these machines are "tops" in their respective fields. The new L C Smith has a number of new outstanding features.

Twelve degrees above zero is what the thermometer at the Grayling Fish Hatchery read Sunday morning at 6:00 o'clock. It was the coldest morning so far this fall. We were threatened a lot during October with snow and cold weather, but November has been a beautiful month all through. No snow and there has been a bright sun most every day, and the last two weeks have been especially balmy. Tuesday the temperature was 22 above, and Wednesday, 26 above.

The Townsend club met at the school auditorium Tuesday evening to listen to the addresses of the Trail Blazers. Both men gave interesting talks on the Townsend National Recovery Plan. These speeches were a real benefit to the young people and it is regrettable that not more were present. The Trail Blazers will return again at some future date which will be announced later. Mrs. June Underwood and Miss Helene Babbitt beautifully rendered a duet, "Follow the Glean."

The nurses of the Grayling Nurses District will hold their next meeting at the nurses home of the T.B. Sanitorium, Gaylord, on Wednesday afternoon December 6, at 2 o'clock. The meeting will be opened with a piano solo by Miss Margaret Laughlin, R.N. Dr. Eggle will speak on "Pleurisy" and Miss Tiara Warjanen will speak on nursing care of pleurisy. Hospital garments project will also be discussed in regards to the proposed Red Cross. Refreshments will be served. All nurses who possibly can, please attend.

George Schaible Jr. discovered several days ago that his father's axe was very sharp. He had gone into the woods with his father near their cabin in Beaver Creek, and while his father was in quest of his buck he was trying out the axe cutting down some twigs. In some way it slipped and cut an ugly gash in the big toe of his left foot, right through his new hi-top. An artery was severed and he was hurried to the cabin, where Dr. Buck of Detroit, a member of the club, dressed the wound. He was away from school a week because of the injury.

The fellows you see around town wearing those foxy purple silk jackets trimmed in white and advertising the various business places, belong to the Moose basketball team, that was organized recently. The basketball suits are in the same colors with the Moose emblem in white on the back of the sweat-shirts. Those in the team are Don and Howard Smock, Keith Bowen, Paul Lovely Jr., and Leo Lovely, forwards; Norman Dawson, Louis Smith, centers; Reggie Sheehy, Dewey Coutts, Bud Wiseman, guards. They hope to give a good account of themselves this season.

SHOP EARLY

for . . . CHRISTMAS

Selections are Better and you can spend more time in selecting your Gifts.

Special Pre-Holiday Sale

Ladies

SHOES

Beautiful, velvety Suedes in Black and Browns. Smart, New Styles in Gore or Spectator Pumps or Ties.

All Style Heels and Widths

Specially priced at **\$2.88**



Ladies

Handkerchiefs

for a useful Gift and always appreciated. Boxed.

25c to \$1.25 a box

Mens

Ties

Botany, Wrinkleproof, Handloomed Wools, Pure Silks

All Hand Tailored **\$1.00**

Others at 39c 50c and 55c



Get Ready for the Winter Sports Season

A grand selection of all Wool

Ski Jackets and Breeches

for Girls, Misses and Women

**Snow Shoes
Knit Hoods
Skating Sox
Wool Gloves
and Mitts**

Beautiful Robes

and

Housecoats

for Women

All Wool Flannels in Zipper fronts or Wrap around Styles.

Silk Negligee

Gowns, Pajamas

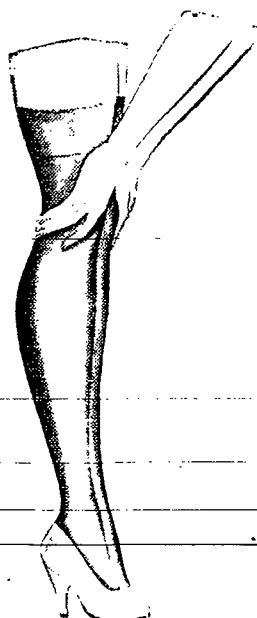
\$1.00 to \$3.95

Hosiery

69c

to

\$1.00



Men!

You can't beat these

Overcoats

for all around value.

Regulars and Belted Back Models

\$19.75 - \$21.50

Mens

Scarfs

All Wool or Silk. Splendid Assortment

Grayling Mercantile Company

The Quality Store

Phone 2251

Niederer Ice and Coal

ICE • COAL • COKE

Prompt Service with Years Experience

Phone 3141

Dr. W. B. NEWTON

EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT SPECIALIST of Alpena

GRAYLING DATES:

Office Completely Equipped in Dr. Stealy and Dr. Cook Offices.

Dec. 11th and Jan. 8th

December 11th will be my last visit until January 8th.

Appointments can be made with Drs. Keyport & Clipper or Dr. S. Stealy.

Plumbing Heating . . .

Both New and Re-pairing

Reasonable Prices Prompt Service and good work

All Work Guaranteed

Dewey Palmer

Licensed Plumber
Phone 3781

Everyone plan to attend the Grange boiled dinner Saturday, December 9, at the Grange Hall. Dinner will be served from 12 to 2 P. M. Price is 50c per person. At the same time the Grangers will have their annual Christmas bazaar, and will have farm produce and fancy work on sale. Tickets are on sale now and can be bought from any Grange member.

The state of Michigan collected \$601,086 and ranked first in the number of fishing licenses issued this year, a total of 807,930 licenses. Ohio was second with 631,126 licenses and collections of \$321,948, and New York third with 542,346 licenses. New York ranked first, however, in income received from licenses, reporting \$1,149,356. The states collected \$10,220,787 in fees for all licenses.

John Hanson, of Cadillac, foreman at the Big Bay plant of the Kerry & Hanson Flooring Company passed away suddenly Friday afternoon, while on duty at the mill.

All calls answered quickly, any hour of the day or night.
Dependable, Reliable Service

Alfred Sorenson Funeral Home

Ambulance Service.
Lady Attendant.
Phones
Day 2481 Night 3671

Calvary Church

The Book—2 Tim 3:16
The Blood Heb 9:22
That Blessed Hope, Titus 2:13
Mission Station
216 Alger St.
Pastor, F. D. Barnes

Sunday Services
Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
Young People 6:45 P. M.
Preaching 7:30 P. M.

Midweek Services
Tuesday—Prayer 7:30 P. M.
Thursday—Everybody's Bible Class 7:30 P. M.

You Are Welcome

Counting the Stars
Recent estimates of the number of stars run as high as 1,600,000,000.

By Carefully following your wishes we can give a service of personal satisfaction.

Phone 3331
Ambulance Service
GRAYLING FUNERAL HOME
Norman E. Butler.

Quadruplets Sell First 1939 TB Christmas Seals



The four little Morlok sisters, the only identical quadruplets in the world, share the happy lot of Michigan children who are protected on many fronts from the diseases which maim and destroy. But they are particularly fortunate in living in a state with so fine a record in fighting tuberculosis. Each has had a tuberculin test and one little sister has been X-rayed. Tuberculosis will never be a hidden enemy to them.

With minds of their own now that they have passed their ninth birthday, the quadruplets one and all are concerned about health. When other children report that they ate only a piece of bread for breakfast, it worries them. They have fruit juice, oatmeal, toast and a big glass of milk. They alone consume 120 quarts of milk each month; they sleep 10 to 11 hours each night; they practice simple rules of hygiene; they are health conscious.

The Christmas Seal with the double-barred cross has taught

Recreational Notes

Your attention is called to the Six-man Softball clinic to be held at the High School gymnasium Wednesday, Dec. 6 at 8:30 p. m. This game is the twin brother of six-man football. Both of these games were originated by Stephan Epler.

Rules and purpose of this game will be explained at the clinic and a demonstration of this game will be given.

The public is greatly encouraged to attend, both young and old, men and women. The admission is free.

This will be under the leadership of the Recreation Program

in connection with other local organizations.

Leo Lovely,
Lilwyn Doremire.

What, No Taxis?

Norwegians living on remote fjords use their boats to go to the nearest store, to mail a letter, to go to church, to buy a newspaper and to earn their livelihood, by fishing.

Editors Note: This is the first of a series of articles on Michigan's new price-fixing act.

Lansing—A peek into the Michigan milk picture is like Alice's first visit to Wonderland. You run into some unexpected things.

First, is a somewhat paradoxical situation whereby Detroit drivers of milk trucks receive as much out of the consumer's bill for home delivered milk as do the farmer-producers themselves.

Considering the point that labor has no investment at stake for the distributor furnishes the motor equipment and pays for its operation and maintenance, it would appear at first thought that labor was better off than the farmer who must invest and risk money in cows, land, building, equipment and who must dig into the purse for taxes and transportation and so on.

But don't rush to any conclusion.

You'll quickly find yourself in a daze; milk economics are not simple as the ABC's.

Murphy's Speech

The state's present venture into milk price-fixing had its beginning, so it is confided, in a speech-making jaunt of Governor Frank Murphy to Uby. The year was 1937, the campaign was on, and the occasion was the dedication of a federally-financed electrical co-op.

Thumb farmers listened to Murphy's oratory with stolid indifference. But when the governor chanced to utter a pledge to provide relief to the dairy industry, the crowd cheered.

The result? A milk study commission. Republicans, not to be outdone, promptly pledged assistance.

The Walsh-Patterson bill, creating a milk marketing board with authority to fix producer and retail prices for market areas was then passed by the 1939 legislature.

Setting the Pace

Because the Detroit milk market directly affected farmers in 20 counties and indirectly affected those as far away as near Grand Rapids, Flint, and Lansing, the metropolitan center has set the pace for Michigan's milk industry.

Last May the price of milk in Detroit was 10 cents a quart. Farmer-producers were paid \$1.90 per hundredweight for fluid Grade A milk, delivered in Chicago.

The state board held public hearings. A composite audit by Roy L. Brown, certified public accountant in Detroit, showed that Detroit distributors lost \$44,415.34 during the first six months of 1939. Retail prices varied throughout the state from 7 cents in Lansing to 12 cents in Kalamazoo, Battle Creek and Saginaw. A breakdown of the dairy industry seemed imminent.

On Sept. 1 the state board raised the farmer-producer price to

\$2.08 and reduced hauling rates 5 cents, making an increase in revenue of 23 cents per hundredweight. (Producers had asked \$2.49)

Then on Oct. 5 the board lifted the consumer price one cent to 11 cents a quart, home-delivered, and 10 cents a quart, "cash-and-carry," a price differential of one cent.

The increase of 1 cent a quart, effective Oct. 5, was split one-half between the farmer-producer and the distributor. Labor received 28 per cent of the distributor's additional revenue.

Who Gets What?

Now comes an illuminating analysis, made by the state department of agriculture and the state milk marketing board, on who gets the 11 cents:

To Producer, income for milk delivery

To Labor, wages for milk delivery

Distributor, income for plant maintenance, delivery trucks, etc.

Yet the Detroit price, home-delivered, is under Chicago and Toledo prices. Toledo consumers pay 12 cents a quart, while Chicago consumers pay 13 cents. (New York prices are 18 cents; Jacksonville, 16 cents.)

In Chicago, where milk prices have gone up recently, the city is experimenting with paper containers as substitute for glass bottles which must be returned, cleaned and replaced if broken. New York distributors are experimenting with two-quart containers, thus affecting a saving in delivery costs.

Labor's Share

The milk driver, whose hours of work are conceded to be abominable, receives \$12 a week plus 14 per cent commission on his sales. On his "day off," a substitute worker, known as the "swing man," takes over the route for approximately \$12 a day. (Union drivers in large cities make from \$40 to \$50 a week.)

When the Walsh-Patterson bill was pending last spring, labor was actively for it. Likewise, labor has consistently opposed "cash-and-carry" stores and milk depots because of the obvious threat to employment, eliminating the need for home delivery.

And so the state board was a bit miffed when the Non-Partisan Labor League in Wayne county came out recently, following the footsteps of the county prosecutor in condemnation of the milk price rise. Later it was explained privately that the statement was "unauthorized." Complicating the picture are the existence of four different viewpoints. While producer, distributor and labor divide the revenue, it takes the consumer to pay the bill. Other complications have been a steady drop in milk consumption and a surplus in production. When consumer earnings decline, milk consumption falls. In 1936, for example, milk consumption was 6.89% below the 1929 level.

J. ELWOOD ANDREWS HEADS MICHIGAN PUBLIC EXPENDITURE SURVEY

Flint, Mich., Nov. 27—J. Elwood Andrews today assumed the presidency of the Michigan Public Expenditure Survey, which was incorporated in September to perform research work and lend all possible assistance to local taxpayers' associations and other groups throughout the State which are interested in lowering the cost of government without impairing its efficiency.

Andrews, as executive secretary of the Genesee County Taxpayers' Association, has instituted two audit surveys of public departments here, one in the county and one in the city government. They will be concluded shortly after the first of the year.

Serving with Andrews as officers of the MPES are Dr. Edward A. Christie of Cheboygan, vice-president, and Hugh C. White, of Dearborn, secretary-treasurer. Members of a state-wide advisory council, which will be enlarged from time to time, are as follows:

Harry Turnbull, Saginaw; Thomas Sands, Bay City; Wendell Gates, Battle Creek; H. H. Lambers, Jackson; Mrs. Dorothy Woodin, Harrison; Miss Constance Roe, Weldman; H. O. Butler, Ithaca; William Robinson, Mt. Clemens; Max Moore, Port Huron; O. P. Schumann, Grayling; John Keeton, Munising; John Floyd, Escanaba; Homer Siz, Wayne; and Edward Langland, Ecorse. All of these are heads or active members of county-

wide or local taxpayers' groups in their communities. Many of them worked during the Fall sessions of the county boards of supervisors to obtain public hearings on county budgets in order to enforce their demands for greater consideration of economy measures in determining 1940 tax levies.

The advisory council will hold its first general meeting here in February, with nationally known speakers in attendance who will outline some of the similar work being done in 16 other states. At that time will be framed as state-wide program for reforms and economies in Michigan's government, to be carried out through 1940 and 1941.

Urban Population
In the average American city there are 97 men to 100 women.

EYES

MR. MERCHANT
The EYES OF THE
COMMUNITY WOULD
BE ON YOUR AD-
IF IT HAD BEEN
ADVISED IN THIS ISSUE

The Michigan Mirror

Non-partisan News Letter
Michigan Press Association
By GENE ALLEMAN

THAT'S THE SAME GRAND BEER I SWITCHED TO 50 YEARS AGO



PFEIFFER'S is always the same grand beer—has been for fifty years! Brewed right to begin with—there would be no sense in changing it.

Every drop of Pfeiffer's Beer is absolutely uniform. It is always the same rich, clear-amber, draught of satisfying goodness—the same yesterday, today, tomorrow. Made the unvarying, time-proved way—Pfeiffer's is winning hosts of new friends while keeping the old! Try Pfeiffer's today!



In Standard 12-Ounce Bottles:
Economic! 32-Ounce Jumbos and New 12-Ounce "No-Deposit" Bottles.

"FIFER-KAP" NEEDS NO OPENER

Pfeiffer's

BEER

PFEIFFER BREWING COMPANY, DETROIT, MICH.

YEAR IN—YEAR OUT—ALWAYS THE SAME GRAND BEER

SCHOOL NEWS

GRAYLING SCHOOL

Wednesday, Nov. 22nd, the 5th and 6th grades of Miss Wollmer's room presented their Thanksgiving play. Two performances were given, thus allowing all the 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th grades to attend. It was well presented and showed the result of long practice. All who were connected with it are to be commended for their performance.

This Wednesday report cards were given out for the second six weeks period. As usual some of the students wished they had spent more time studying. Several new resolutions were made as the present six weeks period is the last before semester exams.

Junior Red Cross Contributions

The Junior Red Cross contribution and memberships for 1939 is as follows:

Sandra Reynolds of the second grade enrolled as the first pupil in school.	Kindergarten	\$1.33
	First Grade	1.24
	Second Grade	1.24
	Third Grade	1.53
	Fourth Grade	2.25
	5th and 6th Grade	1.15
	Fifth Grade	1.17
	Sixth Grade	1.78
	Seventh Grade	5.03
	Eighth Grade	1.67
	Ninth Grade	2.79
	Tenth Grade	1.00
	Eleventh Grade	2.28
	Twelfth Grade	1.91
	South Side School	1.45

The grades having 100% membership are: Kindergarten, 1st, 2nd, 4th, 5th, 6th, and Miss Fyvie's pupils in the South Side school.

The Frederic, Feldhauser, Standard and Love schools are being included for membership this year.

Tuesday evening Miss Nichols, Miss Hane, and Mr. Rowland went to Frederic to judge the Manton-Frederic debate. The subject for debate was "Resolved That the Government Should Own and Operate the Railroads," and after a spirited debate Manton was given the unanimous decision of the judges.

FREDERIC SCHOOL

The Fifth and Sixth grade are busy taking down Thanksgiving decorations and getting ready for Christmas.

Mr. Lee had his tonsils removed during vacation.

The Juniors are looking for a play director. If, in case any of you able-bodied teachers wish to take us, just let any Junior or Mr. Piippo know.

The tests weren't too bad this six weeks. We have seen worse. The girls of high school are all ready to join a club for high school girls only.

We can't seem to understand how romance can bloom in the school room; but it seems to be, doesn't it kids?

The Independent basketball team played Johannesburg last

Tuesday. The Peanut League played the preliminary game.

Everyone is wondering if we get the traditional Nov. 30th off for Thanksgiving.

Frederic High plays Houghton Lake in basketball there Friday, Dec. 1.

In English Lit. class each had to recite a ballad. Mrs. Madsen has decided they had better do more memorizing as she thinks our brains are somewhat rusty or dusty or something and need more exercise.

The Debate team meets up with Manton Tuesday night in the Frederic school gym.

Kellis-Charron is back in school—but no buck.

The school has organized a Junior Red Cross. We hope to have a 100% membership.

What is the matter with Snuffy? He has been to school at least four days in a row. Poor Snuffy!

The Bookkeeping class will be studying "Bookkeeping for Clubs" in the next six weeks period.

The lady from Chicago is back. She had a fine vacation but likes Frederic better. Guess who?

Mrs. Quick said that she wished vacation would last longer.

Mr. Piippo spent his vacation in Jackson. Mrs. Madsen spent hers in Gaylord and Boyce City.

Miss Rothfuss went to Lansing but from there we don't know where, and at the time of this writing we can't seem to find Mrs. Caid. Maybe she hasn't returned.

Frederic Notes

Mrs. Albert Lewis of Big Bay was in Frederic to attend the funeral services of her stepfather, Mr. Sanford.

Mr. William Sanford, a resident of Frederic for some time, passed away Monday, Nov. 20, and funeral services were held on the afternoon of Thanksgiving. Mr. Sanford came to Frederic from Columbiaville. Surviving are two stepsons, William and Ace Leng, Frederic, and a stepdaughter, Mrs. Albert Lewis of Big Bay.

John Hanson of Cadillac, father of Mrs. George Weinkauf, dropped dead while at work in the Kerry & Hanson flooring mill in Big Bay Friday afternoon. Mr. Hanson was foreman of the mill.

Mrs. John Wells, who has been bedridden for over a year, following a paralytic stroke, is still quite poorly.

There are a lot of interesting people in Frederic and they have a happy time. There seems to be something doing all the time; if it isn't some school affair it is something else.

Recently the school gave a carnival and the net proceeds amounted to \$124 which was extremely appreciated.

Anyone having news items are asked to leave them with Mrs. E. Jorgenson at Mackinaw Trail Tavern. Contributions are very welcome.

WANTED

50,000

MUSKRATS

**Highest Prices Paid for Raw Furs of
All Kinds**

**Muskrats, Mink, Coon, Skunk
Weasels, etc.**

Don't Be Misled. Furs are high in price this year.

Ship Your Furs To

JACK'S FUR HOUSE

608-610 Saginaw Street

BAY CITY, MICHIGAN

You'll Get Your Money the Next Day

We also specialize in Silver Foxes.

Phone 448